













**Oakland Tribune**  
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TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY.  
WILLIAM E. DARGIE, President.  
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—AT—  
**35c per Month**  
**AMUSEMENTS.**  
Dewey—"A Nutmeg Match."  
Columbia—"On and On."  
Grand Opera House—"H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Cavalleria Rusticana."  
Pavilion—"Garden of Eden" and "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee."  
Orpheum—"Vauville."  
Oakland Race Track—Races today.  
**PICNICS AT SUELL MOUND PARK.**  
May 21 and 22—May Festival and Bazaar.  
Selling of the San Francisco School-Boys' Force.  
Wednesday, May 24—Fruiters' Board of Trade of California.



**NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.**  
Any subscriber not receiving The Tribune regularly will please send a notice to this office and the complaint will be attended to at once.

**The Tribune in the Country.**  
Patrons of the Tribune come out of town during the summer months to the paper mailed to their address without extra expense by notifying the business office, 47 Eighth street, or telephoning main 46.

**SATURDAY**  
The train dispatchers are in session at Piedra, Idaho. Everything is probably on tick there now, so as to make them feel at home.

Luna is the only Filipino chief who desires to keep on Baiting. An additional syllable might with justice be added to his name—"Baiting," for example.

Messages from Professor Andrew continue to pour in. Some of these European sentimentalists must be holding a source and communing with the spirit land.

The Presbyterian General Assembly suggests that school teachers who use intoxicants should not be employed. How is the test to be made?—a red nose may be fatal if the proposition is put into effect.

The Finnish Diet is taking action regarding the whole-sale emigration that is going on from that country to the United States. Anything a body of that description does, though, is likely to be considered fishy.

The manner in which the first anniversary of Gladstone's death was observed yesterday throughout England shows how well the Grand Old Man was loved. His place in history is as one of the most potent as well as one of the greatest statesmen of the nineteenth century.

The Cubans should not object to the orders issued by our Government compelling them to lay down their arms, for they already have ample evidence that we intend to give them an epoch of peace. The trouble is that they have been compelled so long to be under arms for their own protection that they cannot realize that there is no longer any occasion for them.

The best argument advanced as regards the necessity of having all military transports subjected to the State quarantine laws is that a case of smallpox has developed at the Presidio. The Government should be just as anxious as the State to guard against contagion, for there is no place where an epidemic seems to spread quicker or to create more mischief than among a lot of newly-landed men.

**THE FALL ELECTION.**

There will be plenty of opportunities this fall to feel the pulse of the country on the political situation, for elections are to be held in eleven of the principal States. Governors and other State officers will be elected in Ohio, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts and Mississippi. New York will return 150 members of the Assembly and six Justices of the Supreme Court; New Jersey has an election for county officers and members of the Legislature; Pennsylvania for Justices of the Supreme and Superior Courts and State Treasurer; Virginia for State officials and Nebraska for a Justice of the Supreme Court and two members of the Board of Regents.

The greatest interest will, of course, be attached to the contests in Ohio and Nebraska, where McKinley and Bryan, who will probably again be the rival candidates for President, have their homes. As a reverse for either of them might have a serious effect upon their fights next year, their friends are already hard at work perfecting organizations representing their interests, and on the other hand their opponents are doing all possible to defeat them. All the skirmishing so far has resulted in favor of the Republicans, and unless every indication fails, the party of progress and prosperity will have its standard carried to victory this November on tidal waves as pronounced as the one that swept over the country when the present administration was elected.

**WHERE OAKLAND SCORES.**

Now that the Christian Endeavor Convention is in full swing here, the people of Oakland can get a good idea of the many advantages that are obtained by securing for the city gatherings of State or national organizations. Every newspaper published in California contains either dispatches from here or else news items relating to the progress of the convention. In this manner the city is placed in evidence before the people of the State, and it is but natural that acknowledgment is made of our enterprise and the accommodations we possess for entertaining assemblages of the kind.

The greatest good that is accomplished, though, comes from the month-to-month advertising we receive when the delegates return to their homes. They hail from every nook and corner of the State, and if they become favorably impressed with the city, it stands to reason they will voice its praises when relating their experiences and the impressions of their trip.

It is satisfactory to know, too, that the verdict will necessarily be a favorable one. No one can visit Oakland and observe its resources without realizing that this is by far the most favorably situated city on the Pacific coast. There must be considered our climate advantages, our proximity to the metropolis of the West, our educational institutions capped by the State University, our fertile and productive back country, our admirable residence sections, our complete system of street car and train service, our harbor facilities, our position as the natural terminus of the continental railroads and so on—points that can't but impress the intelligent visitor. It is on this score, therefore, as well as that of containing the representatives of a grand and noble cause that we can regard with satisfaction the assemblage that is in our midst and realize that it behooves us, whenever similar opportunities occur, not to be slow in taking advantage of them.

In view of the great success that has attended our recently-terminated bank-ruptcy law, it seems odd that Canada should decline to enact a similar measure. Practically every objection that is raised was also advanced here before the passage of our law. Yet when it went into effect all the anticipated troubles were speedily laid to rest. Nothing of greater value to the commercial interests of the country has been accomplished in late years than the passage of that very law, so Canada can well afford to take pattern by us.

The deficit at the Home for the Aged Blind should not be misunderstood for on many occasions both Superintendent Hays and the Board of Directors called attention to the fact that the institution was no longer on a paying basis, owing to the loss of a market for the berries manufactured there. It is a big task to endeavor to make both ends meet under the present conditions and if the new Trustees can't solve it, they will cover themselves thick with laurels.

Hard luck stories are now in order. The riding season is over and every man who finances his losses is able to tell you how, but for "the merest accident" he would have made a clean-up that would have put him far ahead of the game instead of being in a car-nal-soidal position in the rear. The fact though that they all have about the sameable disposition they have been backing us against.

This is an eventful day in the Philippines, for Admiral Dewey left there this morning en route home. In all probability he will never visit the scene of his triumphs again, so the occasion will not be without its regrets for him. According to the itinerary that is being mapped out, he will just about reach New York in time for the Court of July celebration, and how the birds will scream on that day.

**Commencement at Mills.**

The commencement concert at Mills College was held last evening. The program consisted of a number of musical and literary numbers under the direction of Professor Louis Laker. The evening the members of the graduating class and their friends.

**OAKLAND AND STORY WRITER.**

Things that Tend to Is Oakland Fifty Miles  
Give Us a Black From Golden  
Eye. Gate.

By THE EDITOR.  
The world is beginning to prick up its ears about California and the Pacific Coast.  
It is high time it should.  
The remainder of the nation is earning of the existence of a Pacific ocean side to the continent. It ought to do so.  
Dewey's guns at Manila thundered that fact into the consciousness of our Atlantic seaboard friends. It takes powerful implements to trepan some skulls.  
These friends of ours have made some progress, during the interval since that great naval event, in American history and some progress in the study of a revised geography.  
Much, however, yet remains to be done by them, or some of them, in this direction.  
Here is an instance: In her recently issued volume, "The Open Question," Miss Robbins falls into some errors regarding California. They are minor and venial errors, compared with those massed in the space of a few brief paragraphs by a contributor, signing the name, "Californian," in the April 22d issue of the New York Times Saturday Review.  
This critic of critics says, "Oakland is fifty miles from the Pacific ocean, the bay of San Francisco extending thirty miles west from the 'head' of the Golden Gate, viz., Point Lobos and Bonita."  
What do you think of that, good people of Oakland?  
You, here are located at the other end of San Francisco bay, or near it.  
See how your splendid birthright of direct water front looking on the Pacific is being wronged from you by the ignorance or malice of one who assumes to set other people right on matters and items geographical.  
As a matter of fact the ends of the two Oakland moles, which constitute the actual terminal of the transcontinental railway system, are practically nearer the Golden Gate than most of the dock portions of San Francisco. From a large portion of Oakland itself and from all of the area of this city proper lying between it and its close neighbor, Berkeley, forming one continuous water front dimension of the Greater Oakland, the Golden Gate is the window of our perspective upon the Pacific ocean. We are within the easiest naval gunshot of it.  
Yet our "Californian" corrector of the story writer would place us at the remote end of the long bay that affords Oakland an absolute-ly unlimited water front for the accommodation of the shipping, of the commerce and of the industrial activities of this continent and of the world.  
Not until Oakland shall have grown some thirty or forty miles along this water front—a conceivable contingency in view of the requisitions that are likely to be made upon our resources by the incalculable developments of Oriental trade—will Oakland be content to be quartered in this fashion at the wrong end of San Francisco bay!

**Gentlemen Around Reliance Ring.**

It was just a little game for gentlemen at the Reliance Athletic Club last night.  
They called it "Gentlemen's Night." There were two ten-round contests and a four-round tryout. The whole affair was well carried out. There was just a little too much blood in the first battle, but then that goes with the game.  
I saw many of the prominent men of the city in the front rows and in the reserved section. I liked the way the fights were conducted. Everything was done in style and all attempts at hoodlums were smothered.  
It was a very well arranged affair. A gentleman felt at home.  
Till Green, a local boxer, went ten rounds with Joe Cotten, a colored gentleman from Los Angeles. Mr. Green punched his opponent hard and often. He was given the decision. Friends of Green saw a great improvement in his fighting.  
The ten-round contest between Teddy Morner and a colored gentleman named Martin was a bloody affair. Teddy got a good hammering and lost the fight. The tryout between a dark mite and a colored gentleman was a tame affair. George Gross was a model master-of-ceremonies. James Fox was an expert and model referee. The "Gentlemen's Night" was a big success.

**Carnival and the Knockers.**

"Pledford Parlor, No. 5, N. D. G. W., wish to thank the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted them during the Golden Carnival."  
This is a little notice sent out by the ladies. The Golden Carnival is a core subject with the Native Sons and Daughters.  
When the Carnival was opened President Cushing announced that the profits ought to be \$1,300. This would give the Native Sons \$200 and Promoter Buckley \$500.  
The young ladies worked hard for the success of the Carnival. So did some of the Native Sons. The balance sheet, however, shows:  
Receipts, \$2,500.  
Expenses, \$2,100.  
"And all that work for nothing," say the ladies who had charge of the booths.  
Where is the money? All gone for expenses. Who is to blame for the failure of the Carnival? Why, the knockers about town. That is what President Cushing says. He is satisfied that all the accounts of Promoter Buckley are correct.  
There will be a meeting of the committees tonight, when final reports will be made. The knockers are sure to be heard from.

**Are You Ever Depressed?**

And is it not due to nervous exhaustion? How can you have courage when suffering with headache, nervous prostration, and great physical weakness?  
You can't like to be rid of this depression of spirits?  
How? By removing the cause. By taking  
**Ayer's Sarsaparilla**  
It removes the cause of your suffering, because it removes all impurities from your blood. \$1.00, all druggists.  
To keep in good health you must have perfect action of the bowels. Ayer's Pills cure constipation and biliousness. 25c a box.  
**Write to our Doctors.**  
Write at once to the particulars in your case. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

**WOODMEN TO RECEIVE CONSUL**

Next Friday evening the camps of Woodmen in this city, comprising Oakland, Alpha, Forest and Athens camps, will tender their head consul, F. A. Falkenburg, of Denver, Colo., who is on his annual visit to the camps of this progressive order in this State, a monster reception at the First Presbyterian Church. The best talent has been secured by the committee of arrangements. An invitation has been extended to all camps in this county. Admission will be by invitation only.  
**C. B. Morgan's Lecture.**  
C. B. Morgan of Oakland will lecture before the Socialist Labor Party tomorrow night at Grand Army Hall, Thirteenth street near Broadway. Subject, "Trusts and Machinery Necessary to the Progress of Society."  
**Extra Fine Hair**  
Mattresses, Wire beds, H. Schellhaas, 49 Eleventh st., cor. Franklin.  
**Eush & Sheehan's Saloon.**  
Is noted for polite service, straight whiskeys, fine environments and the best liquor on draught. S. E. cor. Eleventh and Broadway.

Note Carefully Each Item.

**KAHN BROS.**

Concert Saturday Night.

**Saturday's Sale of Seasonable Snaps**  
Continuing on Monday.

**MILLINERY SPECIALS**  
Millinery, like choice fruit, must be sold early—must look tempting both to taste and purse. Here you'll find July reductions in May.  
43 Trimmed Hats—values anywhere up to six dollars. Special \$1.98  
Ladies' Suits—fine Milan—white crown—contrasting colors—rough mixed brims—raw bow. Milliners' new twenty-five. Saturday and Monday.....\$1.48

**SILK SPECIALS**  
Silk Foulards, 24 inch, good quality, in all prevailing colors and black. Saturday and Monday.....42c  
Cable Cord Taffeta—biggest run of the season last Saturday. Have a limited quantity—pink, cardinal and blue stripes. Early comers will get them at.....62c

**FOULARD SILK WAISTS**  
Tucked in front—fancy stock collar—fitted linings. Four dollar kind for.....\$1.98  
**WASH SILK WAISTS**  
Same as the Foulard—regular \$3.50 kind for.....\$1.48  
**LAWN WAISTS**  
Fancy tucked front. Come in pink, blue and white. Worth dollar and a quarter. Special at.....79c  
**SILK CAPES**  
Three-fifty Capes for.....\$2.50  
Five dollar Capes for.....\$3.50  
Seven-fifty Capes for.....\$5.00  
Ten dollar Capes for.....\$7.50  
Fifteen dollar Capes for.....\$10.00  
**JACKETS**  
Five dollar Jackets for.....\$3.75  
Six-fifty Jackets for.....\$4.98  
Eight-fifty Jackets for.....\$6.50  
Ten dollar Jackets for.....\$7.50  
Twelve-fifty Jackets for.....\$10.00  
Fifteen dollar Jackets for.....\$12.00  
Twenty dollar Jackets.....\$15.00  
**COVERT SKIRT**  
This handsome skirt of Covert Cloth, 12 rows trimming, just as illustrated, regular two dollar line, cut to.....\$1.59  
**UNDERWEAR SPECIALS**  
Misses' Swiss-ribbed vests, long sleeves. Usual value, a quarter. Saturday and Monday.....17c  
Ladies' striped ribbed vests, no sleeves. Cheap at three for fifty. Saturday and Monday.....9c  
Ladies' cotton combination suits—Oneita style—gray or ecru. Best fifty cent garment made, Saturday and Monday.....39c  
**HOSIERY SPECIALS**  
Ladies' black lisle hose, silk finish, best four-bit hose made. Saturday and Monday.....32c  
Ladies' fast black, white, feet three for dollar hose. Saturday and Monday.....25c  
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose—three-for-half quality. Saturday and Monday.....10c  
**Seasonable Snaps—Saturday, Monday—All Special at**  
**KAHN BROS.**  
"The Always Busy Store."  
N. E. Corner Twelfth and Washington Sts., Oakland  
Concert Saturday Night.  
Banner Coal  
\$8.50 per ton, delivered. This is a clean, free-burning domestic coal, sold only at 615 Broadway; phone Main 31.  
Must Be Sold  
Lot of good second hand furniture, ranges, at 57 Schellhaas 49 Eleventh st.  
To Be the Ice Man  
One must have ice to sell to be a carriage painter one must have all the requirements essential to the trade. Try Kohler, 321 Ninth st. No superiors and few equals in his line. Hello red 233 will reach him.  
Annot Her Victory.  
The Cleveland Bicycle and victors over all others. We have other 1899 models from \$25 up, guaranteed. Leavitt & Bill, 20 San Pablo avenue.

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STILL ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT

Gage Withholds the Good Stories About San Francisco Charter  
Choicest Bits of San Quentin's Next Warden.  
May Be Knocked Out Yet.

(Special to the Tribune.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Although the Governor has been the one on the patronage proposition, the fact that he continues to withhold the majority of the choicest bits of patronage at his disposal for the past couple of months is causing the citizens to grow impatient. They cannot understand why he does not get them out of the agency by parceling out the whole lot at once, and thereby relieve his own mind, as well as theirs.  
The Patronage Commission, for example, are awaiting business, and the only reason that can be attributed for the Governor's silence in that regard is that he is still undecided as to two of the appointments. That Major Ben Truman of Los Angeles will be one of the triumvirate is practically settled, but as to whether the Democratic member will be Sam Tucker, E. B. Bond, W. W. Foster or Mark McDonald seems to be an open question. Then there is the northern man, and although many suggestions have been made in that regard, everything has been more or less in the nature of guesswork.  
Some are inclined to think that one of the places will go to M. M. Foster, but it looks as if he is more likely to be appointed a State Commissioner than to be one on a trip to Paris. As far as adaptability is concerned, there can be no question that he is better suited for the latter position than to be connected with the Exposition in a capacity demanding much vigorous, active work. That Foster will be taken care of in some way is regarded as certain, for colored thumbs to his stomach and will stand up for him to the last. As a political proposition, too, it is considered that it would be a very wise move to give the old man a good place, especially in view of the breach that some elements tried to make in the Republican party in connection with his recent speech during the early part of the last campaign.  
Although many names crop up as regards the Commissionerships, there is never any competition shown as to the Secretaryship, for that place is practically considered to belong to Gage. Now that there were no more who had a wide eye on the place, for the words were full of applicants at one time, but rather than every one who is a candidate was so convinced that he was bumping up against a sure thing, O'Brien Stevens of Los Angeles being on lower than anybody else, for, in addition to the personal friendship of the Governor, he was backed up by the newspapers of the southern town, owing to his having been in the business for many years there. He, however, did not expect a short time ago that he would be land somewhere, but had better lay his plans in another direction, so that next time he, too, has dropped out of the race.  
THE LEGAL PLUMS.  
The State Commissionerships, perhaps, rank next to the Paris places in importance, and have aroused fully as much, if not more, competition. The incumbents are doing their best to hold on, and their move in looking a special session this week and winding up their work on the Judicial Code was a good one, though it will doubtless fall short of its purpose, for it is understood that the Governor has let it be known to a few intimates that he intends to change the personnel of the Board.  
Then there are the Highway Commissioners, the Labor Commissioner and a number of other fat places awaiting decision, the only one in that line so far disposed of being the Registrar of Voters. It seems to be pretty well understood that Joseph Saunders, a San Francisco carpenter, will get the Labor Bureau, and if such proves the case, Assemblyman Lou Henry of San Francisco is said to be ready for the Chief Deputyship.  
There is quite a little story going the rounds about the Secretaryship of the Lunacy Commission, for, as it is told, the Governor disposed of his patronage on that Board somewhat under misapprehension. As the year goes, the Governor was asked by the other Commissioners if he did not desire to name the assistant secretary, to which he gladly replied in the affirmative, and then had colored Saunders chosen for the position.  
Later on, the principal claimant of the Secretaryship came up, and the Governor was supposed to have a man for that, also. The other Commissioners, though, claimed their share of the patronage, and as Attorney General Ford was standing in for John C. Fremont, the Democratic incumbent, to remove him became practically an impossibility under the circumstances. Ford's fight for Carey is a personal one, for the two men were fast friends many years ago, and the fact never been broken. Ford, however, does not go to the extent of outgunning the Governor on the matter. The only point he raises is that, under a direct party demand, a man upon him, he will not consent that will remove his old-time friend.  
At Lindley and El Cosey were both after the position, which is worth \$50 a month, for, although the former was appointed keeper of the archives by Secretary of State Curry, the understanding appears to be that that particular position passes into the possession of Frank Rhodes of Sacramento on the first of the coming month. Lindley, however, is not very likely to be left out in the cold, for he is well backed in many quarters and is supposed to have the Bureau influence with him.  
AGUIRRE'S SUCCESS ASSURED.  
The only recourse left open to many of the faithful was, apparently, to be on the Harbor Board, or in the prisons and asylums, where, fortunately, there will be a good deal of patronage sooner or later. Much depends, though, as far as the prisons are concerned, upon the attitude assumed toward the Governor by the Board for making an amicable arrangement is made, it will be almost impossible to break upon the Democratic lines there.  
In view of the post-mortem of the election of a Warden to succeed Hale at San Quentin, some have even doubted the Governor's ability to control the particular place, but it can safely be said that the administration will win the fight all right, and that Martin Aguirre will succeed to the honors. Aguirre is admirably suited by nature and training for such a place. He is fearless, determined and has the lion with that is such a requisite when handling a band of desperate men.  
The first came to the front a dozen years or so ago in Los Angeles, on the occasion of one of the big floods there. The whole lower part of the town was inundated, and on the day in question the current made a sudden turn and carried away a number of houses on the river banks. Most of the tenants had moved away, forcing the danger, but some had remained, and the result was many thrilling scenes when they were swept into the swollen stream.  
Just as it was thought that every one was safe, a child was drenched in the center of the river. She had been carried away on a little platform, and to this she clung, screaming in childish terror at her plight. The crowd on the banks was horror-stricken, but no one ventured a rescue, for it seemed like certain death to brave the dangers of the swirling current. Suddenly, though, a loud shout arose. A young man had hidden up, and, seeing what was going on, determined to make a bold effort to save the little one's life. Plunging his arms into the horse's sides, he rode into the stream and, amidst a wild scene of excitement, succeeded in reaching the child and bearing her back to a place of safety. He was cut, torn and bleeding when he reached terra firma again, for he became entangled in some barbed wire on the way back and had a hard time getting out with his life.  
The young man in question was Martin Aguirre, and the Angelenos showed their appreciation of his bravery by electing him Sheriff. His term in that office was marked by many signal instances of daring, one of which was witnessed by your correspondent. A Frenchman who was waiting in a charge of rape had entrenched himself in a cottage on the outskirts of the city, and was shooting down all who approached. The Deputy Sheriffs who had been given the task of arresting him, remembering that discretion is the better part of valor, retired beyond range and then awaited the arrival of Aguirre, who happened to have been away when the case started out.  
Martin had a look of disgust on his face when he found what his men were doing, and, without requesting them to back him up in any way, he started for the cottage door. The Frenchman, who was seated at a window, opened the door as soon as he could get a line on the new-comer, and Aguirre, with a revolver in each hand, responded. The two men blazed away at one another in this impromptu duel until, at last, Aguirre fell wounded. A bullet had struck him in the side, and that would have been the end of his term, both as Sheriff and on earth, had it not been that the missile encountered a wooden piece that happened to be in one of his vest pockets. Aguirre, to this day, carries the warped piece of metal with him wherever he goes, for he treasures it as having saved his life.  
TO FIGHT THE CHARTER.  
And now for a somewhat sensational piece of news as regards San Francisco politics. Phil Crimmins is out notifying all his men that they need not prepare for an election this year, as one will not be held. The grounds upon which he bases this is that A. Reuf, the attorney for the Public Administrator, has discovered an absolute flaw in the charter, by which it is certain to be knocked out. That there is undoubtedly some big move in the wind your correspondent is satisfied, after investigation. Reuf has progressed so far with his discovery that his briefs upon it are well in course of preparation, and will, he figures, be ready in a couple of weeks. He is so very positive that his point is a good one that there certainly must be something in it, though what it is he is naturally enough declines to disclose at this time.  
One thing is certain, if it is a question of a fight, Reuf will be backed with all the money necessary, for practically every office-holder is willing to go to any extent to be able to hold on. Mayor Thelan is of course not built that way, and Dr. Dodge, the Assessor, is also understood to be ready to surrender his office this fall—the others, however, believing that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, are willing to let all their platform pledges about supporting the charter go for naught and to stay where they are as long as they can.  
Just how the charter will be put to the test has not yet been announced, but the move will probably be made when the call for the primaries is issued. Should the attack prove successful, it can be seen what commotion would be spread in the ranks of the reformers, for they had a hard enough time getting the charter passed, and then to get it knocked out after all would be hard luck indeed.  
WHAT BUCKLEY IS DOING.  
Chris Buckley is not taking any chances as the proposition, anyhow, for he is going ahead with his organization just as if it were an established fact that not a finger was to be raised against the charter. His headquarters in the Baldwin annex are thronged daily until late in the night, for he has gone into the business this time with all his old vim and vigor and is not simply dabbling with the game as he did when he turned up again and took a hand in affairs two years ago.  
All the possibilities that Buckley would line up for Phelan are now exhausted, for he is playing his hand openly enough to show that he is endeavoring to form a combination of all the elements opposed to the Mayor. Whether or not this will include the Raineyites is hard to say at present, for the positions of the Buckley men and Rainey men have not yet become sufficiently defined as to each other to be able to form an opinion as to how they will ultimately line up.  
An interesting development of the situation is that a fight has started in Buckley's own ranks against his chief lieutenant, Tom Glynn. The protest comes from a quarter that claims to have got the worst of it from Glynn when he was Recorder, so that his own relatives and personal friends might be benefited. As the story goes, Glynn gave all the choice work, such as the filthiness and German Bank mortgages, to the favored ones, who thereby were able to clear up \$250 or \$300 a month, while the rest of the copyists had to be satisfied with from \$50 to \$75. Whether or not these accusations are altogether constructed on fact is immaterial at present; the point is that it shows a fight has been started against Glynn.  
The way the city will apparently line up at the next election, provided it takes place, despite the assurances of Crimmins and Reuf that it will not, will be the Crimmins and Kelly hosts combined on the Republican side as against a divided Democracy. The elements in the latter party will be Phelan, backed by Maguire on the one hand, and a combination consisting of Buckleyites, Raineyites and all those who were dissatisfied with the commission of 100 on the other. Under these conditions there should be very lively times next fall, provided the charter can stand the preliminary tests.  
BRITISHERS ORGANIZING.  
A new political organization is appearing upon the scene over here, and it is plans are carried out will be long spread all over the State. It consists of a league of all those born under the British flag who have become American citizens, and the combination has been perfected for purposes similar to those of the French, German, Scotch and Irish political clubs.  
The Britishers say that because of their failure to pull together at election times their strength has been split up and dissipated, and hence that they have not been recognized in the manner to which they feel they are entitled. As the Great Register over here discloses that about 8,000 of the voters of San Francisco are British-born subjects, while the one in Alameda county indicates a voting strength there of fully 3,000, it has been decided to organize as closely as possible and take a hand in the political game.  
Should the San Francisco League prove a success, organizers will be sent throughout the State to form clubs in each county so that a State system can be perfected. Dr. J. L. Fare, formerly of Oakland, is secretary of the Charter League here, which is holding bi-weekly meetings and claims to be securing a large roll of membership.  
HERE AND THERE.  
George W. McCalvey, former Deputy Secretary of State, has dropped into a good thing. He has been appointed assistant secretary of the Panhandle Commission over here, with a salary of \$250 a month. The place is a political one, for the patronage vests in the Board of Supervisors, and as McCalvey is very friendly with Crimmins, a connecting link in that regard can be found.  
Frank D. Ryan, one of the State Library Trustees, has been passing a couple of days in town.  
Building and Loan Commissioner McCabe leaves today for a two weeks' vacation at Bartlett Springs. McCabe is now located here, with offices in the Crocker building.  
A rumor from a very good source says that when McCormick takes up his duties in connection with the Passenger Department of the Southern Pacific, one of the leading officials over there is slated for retirement. It looks as if a general shake-up is contemplated in that branch of the service.  
HATTON.  
Had No Permit.  
A warrant has been issued for the arrest of J. A. Marshall of Berkeley. He is accused by Deputy Superintendent of Streets Charles Ott with having constructed sidewalks without a permit.

Of Interest

On Monday next, May 22nd, we will commence the final week of our Reorganization Sale. Encouraged by the success that has attended our sale for the past three weeks, we have made additional reductions in prices and have added many new and attractive bargains in all of our various departments. We desire to thank our patrons for their more than liberal patronage accorded us during this sale, and extend a hearty welcome to all to visit our establishment this week.



Personal and Social  
W. S. Sutton was recently in San Jose.  
C. Meade is among the recent arrivals at the Vendome, San Jose.  
J. Smith was in San Jose this week.  
Mrs. Glendenning has returned to Santa Clara, after a visit to relatives in this city.  
Mortimer H. Grossmayer Jr. has gone to his ranch in Lake County.  
Mrs. Rees B. Thompson is visiting friends in Stockton.  
Miss Bell spoke before the Woman's Club of Palo Alto Thursday on ceramics.  
Mrs. W. H. Martin is visiting the family of Supervisor Bush in Napa.  
Misses Anna and Luella Corrigan of Red Bluff have been visiting in this city this week.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Umphries are spending several days in Southern California.  
Miss Georgiana McDermott of Alameda is visiting Mrs. C. A. Lammon of Nevada City.  
Grant I. Taggart, Inspector of the Forestry Reserve Commission of California, was a visitor in this city Thursday. He is on his way to inspect the proposed reserve in the northern part of the State.  
George Hunter of the University of California is spending his vacation at his home in Bakersfield.  
Mrs. L. K. Newcomb of Fruitvale is visiting in this city.  
Curtis Locklin of the University of California has returned to his home in Nevada City to spend his vacation.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Burrell have returned from Central America, where Mr. Burrell has been representing the California Bridge Company for a number of years.  
D. G. McHugh of West Oakland has returned from a trip to San Jose.  
Rev. Charles R. Brown of the First Congregational Church will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Stanford University tomorrow.  
Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Hartzell of this city are in receipt of a cablegram announcing the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell.  
Meat Quotations  
Mutton Chops..... 10c per lb.  
Beef Steaks..... 10c per lb.  
Loin Steaks..... 10c per lb.  
Tenderloin..... 10c per lb.  
Porterhouse..... 10c and 12c per lb.  
Ham..... 10c per lb.  
Ribs..... 3 lbs. for 25c  
Spare Ribs..... 3 lbs. for 25c  
Lard..... 8c per lb.  
Pork..... 8c per lb.  
Corned Beef..... 8c per lb.  
Special rates for Boarding-houses, Restaurants and Hotels. You will be surprised to see how much can be saved by calling at  
VINCENT'S MEAT MARKET,  
7th and Washington Streets  
Tel. 161 Main

PATRIOTIC DAUGHTERS.  
The annual meeting of "The Daughters of the American Revolution" was held recently at the home of Mrs. William H. Friend, the Registrar of the Society.  
The following officers were elected and appointed for the ensuing year: Regent, Mrs. George W. Percy; Vice Regent, Mary S. Keener; Secretary, Mrs. S. Gertrude Smyth; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. H. Gray; Historian, Mrs. W. H. Friend; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Charles Munsell; Additional members on the Board of Management, Mrs. G. A. Carter, Mrs. E. M. Olson.  
Mention was made in the annual report of the planning of the first tree in Lafayette Park by Oakland Chapter, in memory of Mrs. H. F. Cornwall and Miss Elsie McElraith.  
SOCIAL HOP.  
The Daughters of Liberty will give a social hop in Chapman's Opera House on Thursday evening, June 1st. The committee consisting of Mrs. V. Perkins, Mrs. Dr. C. M. Selfridge, Dr. M. E. Stahl and Miss Stahl anticipate a very enjoyable time and are making every effort count.  
ENGAGEMENT DENIED.  
Mrs. Charles Francis MacDermott wishes to announce that there is no truth in the engagement of her daughter, as announced today in a San Francisco weekly.  
Telephone Changed.  
The telephone number of M. E. Hallahan & Co. has been changed to Main 454.  
SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND TO MEET.  
The baseball enthusiasts are very much interested in the series of games to be played by the Oakland and San Francisco today and tomorrow. The San Francisco are in the lead at present though Oakland is pressing them hard.  
The line-up for tomorrow's game at Golden Gate is as follows:  
San Francisco Position Oakland  
Swindle..... Catcher..... Hammond  
Berg..... Pitcher..... Russell  
Sullivan..... First Base..... Johnson  
O'Neill..... Second Base..... Peoples  
Kiley..... Third Base..... Lange  
Krug..... Shortstop..... Schmeer  
Muller..... Left Field..... Shea  
Pyne..... Center Field..... Donovan  
Hildebrand..... Right Field..... Hardie  
FIREMEN KEPT BUSY YESTERDAY.  
After several days of inactivity the Fire Department was called out three times yesterday. The first alarm at 3:45 P. M., was for a blaze in an old stable at Twenty-third street, near San Pablo avenue, occupied by A. Fraser. The building was burned at a loss of about \$250.  
Scarcely had the company's returned to their respective houses when a second alarm was sent in from the same box. Some sparks from the blaze at Fraser's place were blown on to the roof of Judge Stephen G. Nye's home and set the shingles on fire. It was suppressed with about \$100 worth of damages done.  
An overturned lamp caused a fire at 9 o'clock in the home of S. Rampone.

HART GETS RING.  
ALDRICH REWARD.  
Ex-Attorney General A. L. Hart, accompanied by Mrs. Hart, called on Chief of Police Fletcher yesterday afternoon and was given his diamond ring. The Chief accompanied the couple to a jeweler where the ring was tested and Hart satisfied that it had not been tampered with.  
When Hart accepted the ring Chief Fletcher sent for Attorney Hugh Aldrich and paid over the \$100 reward.  
GRADUATES OF THE ALAMEDA ACADEMY.  
The University Academy of Alameda held its graduating exercises last night in the large dining room of the academy, which was beautifully decorated with flags and palms. A large number of the relatives and friends of the graduates were present, and the exercises were highly successful. Rev. David James of San Francisco delivered a thoughtful address on "Education," which was enthusiastically received. The following are the names of the graduates: Beverly Sprague Allen, J. Paulding Edwards, Cukis T. Forrest, Frederic M. Hyde, Danila W. Hobson, Aaron Jackson, Ralph S. Sargent and Bertran Lyle York.  
Spain's Greatest Need.  
Mr. R. P. Oliva of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Alton, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Osgood Bros., corner Seventh and Broadway, druggists.  
The Allen Benefit.  
A benefit will be given to Stewart Allen, late of the Sol Smith Russell Company, in the near future. An interesting program has been arranged in which the following well known entertainers will take part: Miss Claudine Constance of the Alcazar Stock Company, the Elks Quartet, Messrs. Hart, Dowdell, Learn, and Ayers; Messrs. Tully, Schwartz, Harris, and Mansfield the University entertainers, Baby Aranson and Bert Richardson.  
CASTORIA  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
White Bicycles.  
New '99 models, general repairing. L. L. Gargant, 1027 Washington st. Tel. blue 712.  
Furniture at Auction  
Prices every day, at the immense furniture emporium of E. C. Lyon, 412 Broadway st. Don't miss them.  
CASTORIA  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



# In the Realm of Society

## Weddings

## Receptions

## Luncheons

## Balls

### THE MEDDLER.

A couple of really interesting engagements have been announced this week. One, which will be a genuine surprise to you all is that of Miss Jessie Kimball to Charles Parcells. Miss Kimball is as well known in Oakland, where she formerly lived as in Los Angeles, which is her home at present. She is the younger and more vivacious of the Kimball girls, the family being wealthy and socially prominent. She was maid of honor to one of the Los Angeles floras. Mr. Parcells was well known as a violinist of talent and a young business man of ability. The attachment has been whispered among the intimate friends for some time, but the engagement, I understand, is of recent date. I have not heard when the marriage will take place. Miss Kimball is at present visiting in San Francisco, where she is the guest of the Misses Dunn. She will return to the south early next week. The Parcells family is delighted with the match. Mrs. Parcells recently entertained Miss Kimball at luncheon.

The other engagement is that of Miss Ida Hamilton and Roy Maunay. The young people are well known in Oakland and the wedding will not be long delayed.

Really, it was the luncheon of the season that Mrs. Albert Miller and Miss Annie Miller gave to Miss Watt, on Tuesday. There were forty young ladies and young matrons, seated in groups of eight at five tables, which were prettily decorated with different shades of pinks and pinks. Among the particular smart frocks were those worn by Miss Nellie Chabot, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Oscar F. Long and Mrs. Mark Quinn. There was a perfect menu, perfectly served, and everything was as dainty and served with as much care as though there had been four at the luncheon instead of forty. Really this was a charming marriage has been quite the salvation of our spring season. We have been much gayer than San Francisco.

On Tuesday, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller gave a dinner to the much missed and dined. It was really a beautiful affair, with one of the prettiest tables I ever saw. The board was polished and clothed and under each plate was a real lace doily. There was no center piece, only exquisite crushed roses carefully thrown on a large circle of lace. At either side were old-fashioned cake baskets of silver filled with the beautiful big pink roses, and four Princess lamps for illumination. It was an exquisite table. Among the guests were Miss Lizzie Watt, Miss Nellie Chabot, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Miller, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Wheaton and Mr. Fitzgerald.

On Thursday Mrs. H. M. A. Miller gave a luncheon to Miss Abbott. Yesterday Miss Nellie Chabot, who is to be one of Miss Watt's bridesmaids, gave a very elegant four o'clock tea in honor of the bride-elect. It was the bride-elect's contribution to the gaiety of the season. Miss Watt has needed her trousseau as much before her marriage as she ever can afterward. There have been three dinners and luncheons a week on an average.

Mrs. Trowbridge gave a large card party on Monday night, at which the 125 guests were arranged at pretty tables. There were some stunning prizes. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, who have set May 24th for their departure to their home on Shelter Island, were among the guests.

We shall all be sincerely sorry to have Mrs. Smith go. She has done so much for our pleasure since she has been here, and is really a most lovable woman and a gentle hostess.

On Monday Mrs. John L. Howard gave a pleasant luncheon to the Cosmos Club. The charming table was all in green and white.

On Tuesday Mrs. Frederick Hall entertained at cards, and Mrs. J. A. Johnson of East Oakland entertained. Last evening the Plows of East Oakland had a number of University young people to dine, one of their children being in the present graduating class.

Today Miss Jacqueline Moore will give a tea to which boys as well as girls have been invited. It is for the children's set and the invitations are somewhat general.

The marriage of Miss Grace Gorrell will take place on June 14th. A very pretty home has been built for her on Piedmont Heights. It will be a wedding gift.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wheeler, Miss Gertrude and Alden Meyers Wheeler left on Thursday evening for the Eastern States, where they will spend the summer at the country place of Mrs. Wheeler's sister at Milton, Vermont, on the shores of lovely Lake Champlain. Mr. Wheeler will make an address before the Pacific Coast Hardware and Metal Association in St. Paul, and will then return to San Francisco, and will go back again late in August, and will spend September on Lake Champlain. This family will return to San Francisco early in October. Quite

### THE MEDDLER.

an extensive delegation of friends were present to bid the Wheelers bon voyage.

The various celebrations at Berkeley this week and last have attracted a quantity of Oakland men and maids to the classic shades. There was the senior promenade, voted the most successful dance ever given in Berkeley, not excepting the Berkeley cotillions. Class Day followed closely—a charming pageant, worth any one's while to see. Ben Weed's amphitheater was crowded with people who saw the gay train come through the aisle of trees. It was a Paganian pageant and truly beautiful. I cannot sufficiently express my approval of the good sense of the girls for participating with such spirit in the affair. Once the prudish maids of Berkeley would have hung their heads for shame at appearing publicly in bloomers, with their hair let down, to say nothing of being billed on the programs as "ladies of the hour." Shades of '89! What would the straight-laced, spectacled young women of that year and several succeeding ones have thought of such a proceeding? As it was, only one girl backed out at the last moment, for good sense and the influence of basket ball prevailed and the girls went through with their parts and the day was saved. They looked extravagantly pretty in their zouave jackets, their Turkish trousers and their yashmaks. Most of them have stunning hair, "if God made all" to borrow from Twelfth Night.

The play went swimmingly and was very cleverly plotted and written. There were hosts of Oakland people there, among them the young ladies of the Frank Smith household, driven in a stunning four-in-hand by Mr. Smith. The various fraternity houses entertained at luncheon and each house was crowded. The "Deke's," the "Phi's," the "Betas," the "Phi Deltas" and others had invited hundreds of guests. The "Phi Delta Theta" had a brand new house, formerly the residence of the Spears. It was burned a couple of days later, and all the new furniture sadly damaged.

The "Phi Gamma Delta" carried off all the honors in military this year. All of the class honors having been won by the girls of the graduating class. Four of them stood at the head of the class and naturally the medalist had to be a girl as the faculty opposed to education as much of it is at heart, would scarcely dare to pass over the heads of four girls to medal the boy who stood fifth in line of scholarship. At the Phi Gamma Delta luncheon were Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr., Miss Florence and Jean Hush, Mr. Valentin Hush, Miss Mabel Craft, Miss Jane Rawlings, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Miss Baldwin, Mrs. C. C. Clay, Miss Sadie Sinclair, Miss Clay and many others. Mrs. Magee and the Misses Hush, each one beautifully gowned, made a sort of triumphal progress to the different fraternity houses. The girls were popular, that they had been invited to all the houses and they spent the afternoon paying a sort of reversed New Year visits.

Wednesday was commencement and as there were a large number of Oakland graduates, the Unit was filled with our own people. The Alumni luncheon followed, filling the gymnasium. Some admirable after-luncheon speeches were made and some not so admirable—the borsome kind, you know. But as a whole they were very good.

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kellogg gave the last "prex" reception they will ever give. They are said to be as glad to sever their connection with the Presidential chair as the institution is to have them sever it. Their path has been by no means strewn with roses. I understand that they are retreating wearily from the official position. It is said in Berkeley that President Kellogg is worth about a quarter of a million dollars, which is not bad for a clergyman. Dr. Le Conte bade the President goodbye at the reception. The last of "Professor Joe" was evidently affected and his eyes and voice were full of tears. The house was packed.

Miss Mae Eleanor Gates of Oakland was one of the successful applicants for a Phoebe Hears Fellowship. She has spent some time at Stanford University and is an ambitious student. Her selection was a great compliment in that there were many applications and few vacancies.

But there is a tale to tell of the students of Berkeley which is not so pleasant as the rest of these festivities. Not long ago, one of the juniors, Jimmy Tate, otherwise "Potatoes," distinguished himself by breaking the back of an old and infatuated dog which had been fed by the University girls and cared for by them for the last three years. Jimmy struck the dog over the back with an iron pipe, broke its back and leaving it crying with pain like a human being—a sound enough to draw tears to the

### Bavarian Chinaware Day.

Thousands of pretty and useful articles. Chocolate sets, cracker jars, cups and saucers, sugar and cream sets, ice cream trays. Every article that is made in beautiful chinaware, at prices greatly reduced.

Some articles cut 50 per cent. Some articles cut 50 per cent.

### Great American Importing Tea Co.

103 WASHINGTON ST., Oakland  
123 BROADWAY, " "  
127 SEVENTH ST., " "  
516 E. TWELFTH ST., " "  
125 TWENTY-THIRD AVE., " "  
133 PARK ST., Alameda

stomach eyes. All this happened before the professors and students on the campus during drill and no one took any notice of the dog until one of the students, more humane than the rest, shot the poor thing and put an end to its misery. Jimmy was suspended for a month for his conduct which should teach him a lesson, though I noticed that he was distributing programs on Commencement Day.

Shortly after this disgraceful occurrence Norris show of trained animals went to Berkeley. Probably you remember the little procession which went through the streets of Oakland, where charming dogs rode, cats drawn by trained ponies. Well, these sweet-tempered and educated animals went to make amusements for the people of Berkeley. Several University students decided to break up the show. They purchased a large amount of vinegar and during the show they threw the faces of the trained dogs, and so burned the worst that he had convulsions from fright. They also burned the ponies. Mrs. William Keith, the wife of the artist, and a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, succeeded in having one boy arrested and he was fined twenty-five dollars. It should have been \$250 and fifty days in jail.

Mr. Norris, the trainer of the animals said that he had been all over the world with them, but he had never seen such ruffians or such cruel bondsmen as there are in Berkeley. The show, of course, was broken up. No wonder Mr. Huntington and others score the higher education.

A very novel progressive luncheon took place Friday of this week. There were eight guests and seven hostesses and the affair was delightful for its originality. The guests drove from one house to another to facilitate the courses and each hostess strove to have her table the prettiest and to course the most tempting of them all. As each hostess was also a guest, many of the final touches had to be given by some one else. Everything, however, passed off charmingly, the luncheon consuming almost the entire day of the week. The guests were Mrs. Frank Watson, Miss Florence Stuart, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Miss Augusta Evans, Miss Cissy, Mrs. Oleane, Mrs. Oliver Blissett and the guest of honor, Miss Schultz of Los Angeles, who is at present visiting her cousin, Mrs. Cissy, who had had her first course of the first course at her home. It consisted of oyster cocktails and accessories, the entire decoration being in red. Miss Florence Stuart had the serving of the plates, on a charming table of yellow with canisters. Mrs. Cissy, who had had her first course of the first course at her home, it was served under a large hanging basket of La France roses, with the table done in pink ribbons and showered with rose petals. Small cut glass vases, as well as the canisters, were used to complete the table. On the sideboard were pink canisters and canelabra. The most course was served by Miss Evans, the decorations being yellow and pink with enough wrought iron to separate and give tone to the contrasting colors. Mrs. Cissy, who had had her first course of the first course at her home, it was served under a large hanging basket of La France roses, with the table done in pink ribbons and showered with rose petals. Small cut glass vases, as well as the canisters, were used to complete the table. On the sideboard were pink canisters and canelabra. 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## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

WATER DEAL  
IN BERKELEY.MAN SINKS  
IN THE MUD.FARMERS AT  
HAYWARDS.

BERKELEY, May 20.—The Berkeley Electric Lighting Company has not yet filed the necessary papers for the removal of Manager W. E. Topham, and it is stated that no manager will be appointed until next fall. There are thirty-six candidates for the position and consequently the rivalry is pretty strong. One of the leading candidates is Town Trustee C. D. Maloney, formerly Chief Deputy County Recorder.

**MORE STREET CAR FACILITIES.**  
The building up of that section of town from Dwight Way south along College avenue emphasizes the need of a street car line on the avenue between Berkeley and Oakland. Some years ago the Supervisors granted a franchise for a car line on College avenue to private parties but the project was never advanced.

## OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.

The Town Trustees are looking for some one willing to accept the position of town official number one. A short time ago it was announced that George Frame of South Berkeley would be appointed but Mr. Frame has declined the nomination as insufficient and has withdrawn his name.

## THE ETERNAL WATER QUESTION.

Street Superintendent Chick is indignant over the statements of officers of the Alameda Water Company to the effect that the \$200 expended by the town in sinking wells at San Pablo has been thrown away, as there is no water in that section of the country. Mr. Chick states that the water company people have no right to make such statements as the wells have not yet been tested, consequently there is no way of yet deciding as to the success of the experiment.

## PERHAM GOES TO STOCKTON.

F. E. Perham, who at the last meeting of the Board of Education, resigned the office of School Superintendent, has been elected principal of the Stockton High school. He will leave Berkeley in a few days.

## BROWN RETURNS.

Postal Inspector Brown has returned from Cuba, whither he went to organize the postal service. Mr. Brown says things are quiet in the island.

## GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, May 20.—Next Monday the people of the Golden Gate Sanitary District will vote on its dissolution. The polls will be at the sanitary office on San Pablo avenue opposite Klinton Hall. The officers are as follows: Judges, E. L. Glick, C. E. Paine, Inspectors, J. Carroll, R. Egan, G. W. Brainerd, F. A. Stroop, bailiff, clerks, C. Klinton, D. O'Connell. The polls will be open from sunrise to sunset.

## HESSEMYER'S PLAIN.

F. H. Hessemyer, the daughter, who, after receiving notice of his appointment as postmaster, had the doubtful pleasure of seeing a badge pinned upon his chest, received the commission in a canister. After being apprised of his appointment, Mr. Hessemyer searched three bondsmen, Messrs. DeLoe, Miller and Rice, in the sum of \$500 and sent the bonds on to Washington. Then came the news that he had been sidetracked, so he wrote to the department, asking that his bondman be released. No answer came, so the bondsmen wrote, still no answer. This was two months ago, and Mr. Hessemyer is wondering what the postoffice people are going to do about it.

## IMMEDIATE IMPROVEMENT.

The members of the local improvement club state that street improvements will be commenced without delay. The first work will be the laying of a number of sidewalks.

## STATE UNIVERSITY.

STATE UNIVERSITY, May 20.—The famous course in freshmen English has been dropped from the list of U. C. courses. It was a terror to the freshmen.

## GARRATT COACHMAN.

Garratt Coachman, the famous Prince, has been secured to coach the U. C. football team. The coach is a big one at the bus stop. The team this year will be a good one.

## IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON, May 20.—A musical entertainment was given by the pupils of Curtner's Seminary at Irvington, Thursday evening. The program was under the direction of Professor Otto Flossner and the classes of Professor Flossner, Mrs. Hillman Smith and Miss Lily Sherwood participated. Following were the pupils who took part: Miss Jennie Whitmore, Miss Marie Ludwig, Miss Marley, Miss Randolph, Miss Jenson, Miss Scott, Miss Waterhouse, Miss Hart, Miss Lynch, Miss Eaton, Miss Albright, Miss Whipple, Miss Hunt, Miss Ralston, Miss George, Miss Joseph, Miss E. Rogers, Miss Naud, Miss Ada McArthur, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Ada Primm and Miss Clara Marley.

ALAMEDA, May 19.—The body of Geo. A. Wigney, who was drowned by falling into the ocean off the pier of the Olympic Club on the 11th of April, was recovered in the water near the Cliff House yesterday. The news of the finding was immediately conveyed to the mother of the young man, who resides at 1502 Railroad avenue. Wigney is supposed to have lost his life by accidentally falling into the ocean while fishing on the pier. He had gone to the beach on an outing with his sister and a lady friend. While the group took a stroll along the shore, Wigney dropped a hook and line from the pier. It is believed he became dizzy and fell into the water. The remains will be brought to this city, and the funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence of his mother on Railroad avenue.

## PREVENTING THE "SINK."

The sink in the narrow gauge track east of High street is attributed to the coupling tie, and with this theory in mind steps are being taken to prevent a recurrence of the accident. A dam is being built on the south side of the track, and the slough intervening between the dam and the track will be filled in. The coupling tie will, therefore, be required to go out more slowly through some of the other sloughs. The attack of the tide on the roadway at the place where the trouble has been experienced will hereafter be avoided.

## DEATH OF MRS. POINDENTER.

Mrs. Anna P. Poindenter died at her residence, 115 Clayton street, early yesterday morning, after a long illness. She was a native of Pennsylvania, the mother of Theodore Poindenter, and had resided in Alameda for a number of years. Some time ago she took up temporary residence in Los Angeles, but returned here shortly prior to her death. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon.

## J. J. HUNTER DEAD.

Henry J. Hunter, who was employed in the college department of the Mint, died yesterday at his late residence, 1522 Chestnut street. Death was occasioned by a stroke of paralysis, which was sustained on Monday last. The deceased was the father of Robert D. Hunter of this city. He was a native of Pennsylvania, and was 71 years of age.

## THE BIG REGATTA.

The Regatta Committee of the Pacific Athletic Association has decided to hold the inter-district regatta at El Campo on June 25th. This will be the first big regatta of the season, and will undoubtedly attract a large attendance. There will be senior and junior large and senior and junior skill, as also double scull yachts.

## BURIED IN THE MUD.

Frank Blanchard, the High street grocer, and a narrow escape from a living tomb yesterday. While walking on a plank over the ocean near Bay Farm Island, in order to reach a dredger, the plank broke and Blanchard fell into the mud. Blanchard is a heavy man and sank with ease, his efforts to extricate himself only being to sink him down all the deeper. He cried for help, and there was a speedy response by men from the dredger. He was pulled out with difficulty, but if he had not come he would have sunk beneath the surface.

## EMERYVILLE.

EMERYVILLE, May 20.—Marshall Cushing has not yet succeeded in arresting the boys who set fire to the Gibley place Wednesday night, although he has their names. It is stated that the youngsters have made other incendiary attempts.

## BADLY SCARED.

A series of heavy explosions started the residents of this place and North Oakland yesterday. It was feared that the Jackson works had gone up. The cause was accounted for by women who in a dining room to break boiler plates at the Jackson used larger quantities of the explosive than usual. The rolling mill at the Jackson works closed down yesterday for repairs. The breaking of the boiler plates at Park avenue and Emeryville station has been completed.

## PIEDMONT.

PIEDMONT, May 20.—The many friends of Edward Hume will be pleased to learn of his recovery from an attack of pneumonia. He has so far recovered that in a few days he will be about as usual.

## THE REV. HARE WILL OCCUPY THE PULPIT.

On Oak Chapel Sunday, at both morning and evening services, the Rev. Hare will occupy the pulpit. In company with Rev. Hare, they will journey to the Yosemite Valley on an outing.

## EVERYTHING IS IN READINESS AT OAKLAND PARK.

Everything is in readiness at Oakland Park to accommodate a large throng at its opening concert tomorrow. A good program and balloon ascension has been arranged.

## Wm. Weissman of San Francisco was visiting friends here yesterday.

F. J. Kellogg is making extensive improvements about his Rose Park nursery, he having just finished the planting of a few acres of young cypress, palms and other ornamental trees.

## The residence being built on Howe and Howard streets by Mr. Nelson is rapidly nearing completion.

Two new residences are being erected on Glen avenue by Embery & York, contractors. One will be the home of Mr. Luther and the other for Mr. York.

## HAYWARDS, May 20.—The Farmers' Institute at Haywards today was a great success. There were a number of musical items interspersed between the following addresses: Introductory address by H. W. Meek, President of the Institute; "Relation of the Farmers' Institute to the University," by Professor D. T. Fowler; "Insect Pests," by Professor W. H. Cresson; and to close the morning session Mr. Morse of the King Morse Canning Company and J. H. Hunt of Hunt Bros. Cannery of Haywards spoke on the relation of canners to the fruit growers.

The afternoon session was opened at 1:30 o'clock by Professor Fowler, who conducted the question box; followed by an illustrated address on the dairy herd by Professor Wickson. Another paper, and perhaps the most valuable one of all, was by Professor Fowler, "The Place of the Silo in Feeding Stock." Professor Loughridge closed this session by a paper on "The Conservation of Soil Moisture." During this session the Haywards Choral Society of some seventy-five voices entertained the audience with three or four selections under the conductorship of Professor Dow.

In the evening session, which begins at 8 o'clock, the papers are as follows: "Pruning" (illustrated), by Professor Wickson; "Irrigation by Pumping," by Professor Fowler; "Maintenance of the Fertility of the Soil," by Professor Loughridge; and "Evaporated Fruits and Vegetables," by Colonel W. M. Brumhall. A very unique and pretty souvenir program has been published.

## OWL DRUG CO.

Cor. Broadway and Tenth Sts.

through the flowers, giving an effect like a glimpse of fairyland.

A thimble ring and nickel were hidden in a cake and much amusement was caused by the guests looking eagerly for the prizes. The ring was found by Miss Marion Walsh and the thimble and coin were both captured by Leland Garfield.

After supper four figures, all extremely pretty, of the German were danced. The favors for the first were bon-bons, the little folks looking picturesque in the quaint caps. For the second there were close pins prettily decorated for the girls and clappers for the boys. The prizes for the third were cupid hearts and cornucopias filled with candy. For the last figure, a very effective one, the favors were large pink hearts for the girls and candy canes of immense proportions for the boys.

Among those who enjoyed the pleasant evening were Misses Hilda Craig, Isabelle Percy, Pansy Perkins, Margaret Taylor, Marion Walsh, Madge Cunningham, Nelda Plummer, Davis, Martha Coffin, Valina Morrow, Marion Morrow, Chelle Sharp, Belle Henderson, Sadie Drinkwater, Maud Henderson and Masters Arthur Gorrell, Harry Howard, Ralph Gorrell, Everett Coffin, Morris Walsh, Stewart Hawley, Richard Cooke, George Cooke, Charlie Carvelles, Earl Beatty, Ralph Merritt, Harry Hays, Jack Hays, Barton Garfield, Leland Garfield.

## A GARDEN FETE.

On Saturday Miss May Wellman gave a garden party, complimentary to the Young Ladies' Guild of the Congregational Church, of which she is president. The hours were from 3 o'clock until 5 and the pretty Wellman home in East Oakland was the scene of a very happy affair.

There were outdoor games on the smooth lawn, lawn tennis and croquet, volleyball, and music by a string orchestra. There were also several musical selections by the young ladies.

Miss Lucy Herrick rendered a delightful solo and was accompanied by her sisters, the Misses Herrick, on the violin and piano.

Miss Grace Thomas gave a soprano solo in excellent style. Tea and dairy refreshments were served under the trees, and altogether the occasion was a most pleasing one.

## CHABOT RECEPTION.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Nellie Chabot gave a charming reception at her home in honor of Miss Elizabeth Watt.

From 4 o'clock until 6 the guests, numbering about seventy, were cordially welcomed and a social and pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

The decorations were especially pretty, being of roses, sweet peas and ferns, simply, yet most effectively, arranged about the attractive rooms.

Many handbills afternoon gowns were noticed in the gathering of representative ladies of this city.

Among those who attended were Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Knocks, Mrs. Mark Regan, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. C. G. Miller, the Misses Wilcox, the Misses Jean and Florence Hush, Mrs. Will Magee, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Moore, Jr., Mrs. Delrick, Mrs. Williams, Miss De Fremery, Miss Sue De Fremery, Mrs. J. E. Moon, Miss Belle Moon, Mrs. J. H. T. Washington, Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. Orestes Pierce, Mrs. McKee, Miss Amy McKee, Miss Hattie Hall, Mrs. J. G. Allen, the Misses Wellman, Mrs. George Wheaton, Miss Annie Miller, Mrs. G. W. McNear, and Mrs. S. McNear.

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Mrs. Helen Satterlee French will give a musical and literary recital at the Bell Hall next Tuesday evening. The program is an excellent one, and presents the original work of the talented lady in prose, poetry, drama and music.

The ladies who will act as patronesses of the occasion are Mrs. Chas. Webb Howard, Mrs. Francis Marion Smith, Mrs. George W. McNear, Mrs. Robert Watt, Mrs. P. D. Browne, Mrs. W. H. Friend, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Ronald Prentiss Gleason, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, C. T. Mills, Mrs. George W. Percy.

## THE SHARON MUSICAL.

This afternoon and evening one of the finest musical events ever given here, is to take place at the home of Mrs. W. E. Sharon at Piedmont, in aid of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

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Changes and restores the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores to its natural color. Cures itching scalp and dandruff. Sold by all druggists.

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## DANCED AT PIEDMONT.

Piedmont Springs was the scene of a merry children's party on Friday evening, May 19th, when Barton and Leland Garfield, the little sons of Mrs. E. F. Murdoch, entertained Miss Flint's dancing class.

The early evening was gallily spent in games. "Dressing the Bloomer Girl" was tried, the first prize being won by Jack Hays.

A supper was served in the club house, which was nicely decorated for the occasion. The table was covered with a mass of exquisite red roses, and numbers of electric lights peeped

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SEVEN  
SUTHERLAND  
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Everybody invited to call and see the magnificent growth of hair of the ladies in attendance and at the same time secure free advice as to how to treat the hair and scalp to obtain best results.

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Dairy refreshments were served and a social evening was enjoyed.

## SENIOR PARTY.

The graduation class of the State University gave a dancing party at the Harmon Gymnasium last Saturday evening. The hall was largely attended, the farced party of the seniors being most enjoyable.

The gymnasium presented a very fine appearance, with abundance of decorations of evergreens. Streamers of bright red ribbon, red being the class color, were entwined about the pillars, and appeared among the masses of green, and dresses of blue and gold were everywhere seen.

A string orchestra from San Francisco furnished music for the dancing, which the students enjoyed until a late hour.

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Mills in Oregon, which makes a specialty of cutting bills to order. We can ship by Water or Rail to any point in California quicker than any mill on the Coast.

Pine No. 1, per M ft. at \$13.00

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1 in, 2 in, and 3 in. Pine per M at \$7.00

1 in, Redwood Boards per M at 10.00

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# The Tales of Two Poets and a Lawyer

Prof. Edwin Markham, Author of the "Man With the Hoe" Does Not Believe He Has Been Spoiled by Fame—No Big Head.

By EDWIN MARKHAM, Poet.

The tremendous vogue of Edwin Markham's great poem, "The Man With the Hoe," has lifted its author from comparative obscurity to a dizzy eminence in the world of letters. The popularity of the poem is increasing in geometrical ratio, and those carping critics who predicted that it would prove merely a nine days' wonder and be speedily forgotten have had to revise their estimates. So splendid and meteoric a success would have turned the head of any ordinary poet, and must have had a powerful effect on the strongest mentality.

A representative of the Tribune called on Prof. Markham last evening to learn from the poet himself just what psychological effect the wonderful popularity of "The Man With the Hoe" had had upon its author. The newspaper man found Prof. Markham in an environment that made a request for an interview on such a subject a very pertinent one. The poet's library was a wall of newspaper clippings and personal letters—every last one of them in reference to the poem that made him famous in a day. At one side of the room a stenographer was trying to stem the torrent of correspondence that daily poured in upon Prof. Markham, and near her stood his wife, regarding the scene with some dismay. Prof. Markham himself was in the act of opening a bulky envelope filled with press clippings that came to him from all over the United States—clippings that range from the fastidious literary journals to Populist weeklies.

"Mr. Markham," said the newspaper man, "the Tribune would like to know whether you are the same man that a few months ago was known in this community as the principal of the Tompkins' School, or whether, now that you have at a bound become one of the masters, lords and rulers of literature, your point of view regarding life and humanity has not undergone a change—in short what has been the effect on your mind of the Aladdin-like transformation in your life?"

Mr. Markham laughed heartily. Then he grew suddenly grave.

"That is very simply answered," he said. "In the old days obscurity did not distress me; in these days, notoriety does not disturb me. I have tried to build my life upon a foundation deeper than these chances and changes of time."

"But this is not mere notoriety. You have touched the souls of many earnest men. They are beginning to look to you as the new great poet. You have started a controversy that will never end. Do you realize this?"

"Only vaguely. It is hard for me to see why I should be the center of any great public interest."

"But you have heard this storm of applause which your work has awakened. How has all this affected you?"

"It has not blinded me to my own insignificance, nor to the insignificance of others," said Mr. Markham, laughing again. And then the poet added, "But, to be serious, praise always humbles me. Man is but an organ through which the Higher Power acts. If a man does good work, the joy of it is his, but the glory is God's."

"This is your philosophy of life, then, is it, Mr. Markham?"

"Yes, I think a man should go ahead, doing his work and trying to do it well; thinking little about himself and the figure he is making. A man should neither seek fame nor despise it. Fame is desirable only because it gives an added power for doing good—doing something for human welfare. Mere fame-seeking is a ridiculous business—the diversion of pompous insects."

"Now, Mr. Markham, did you expect your poem to attract the attention of the world as it is doing?"

"No, I did not. In fact I did not think that any leading journal was ready to accept it."

"Besides the almost universal applause with which your great poem has been received, what other surprises have arisen from its reception by the American press?"

"First, I have been surprised at the noble sympathy that is everywhere sleeping in the breasts of men. I find that thousands upon thousands are thinking and feeling. They are alive to the great social and industrial problems of the times. This is good news for the world. On the other hand, I have in a few instances been surprised and distressed by misinterpretations of my poem. A few persons took it that my poem referred to our intelligent, well-to-do farmer. A few have gone so far as to make the astounding statement that I want men to desert the hoe—that I think labor degrading! Of course, all this is as far away from my meaning as the north star. I protest against the degradation of labor, not against labor itself. I want men to stick to their hoes, but I want them to get something for their hoeing. I want them to have something in their lives besides mere dull labor. I want them to have time for rest—time for study—time for thought—time for aspiration—time for prayer."

"By the way," said the reporter as he rose to leave, "when is your new book to be published, and what title will it bear?"

"I expect it here in a week or ten days. Its title is 'The Man With the Hoe and Other Poems.'"

## Comment on Passing Events.

By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

Oakland, in a way, is on trial this week as California's convention city of the future. Our Christian Endeavorers are mostly now light-hearted young people, bright-eyed, lithe and debonair. A few years hence they will have gained weight, and girth, and gravity. They, having character and good habits, will become the substantial and controlling elements in the business and affairs of the State. They will produce the politicians of the future for California. It is to be hoped. Upon the impressions which these ardent young visitors now receive will depend Oakland's reputation and popularity for years to come.

One of the indirect, yet by no means unimportant or unfruitful achievements of the organization of young people which is this week visiting Oakland is the object lesson that it presents to the world that Christian people are happy people. Wherever the Christian Endeavorers have assembled in some force this demonstra-

Joaquin Miller Roasts J. Cal. Ewing in Royal Style—The Political Rooster—Three Donkeys and the Auditor—Who Made Oakland?

By JOAQUIN MILLER, Poet.

In the Tribune last evening J. Cal. Ewing, County Auditor, made an attack on Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras. Mr. Ewing is a Native Son and he roundly roasted the poet for certain remarks made by the latter in the Tribune. This is Joaquin Miller's reply:

"Say, young man, you read me something from the Tribune from some body or nobody who calls Oakland my mother. Why, I built Oakland, or the biggest half of her. Not half of the United States knew where Oakland was until I came here. Now half Europe knows where Oakland is. They fended in their door yards and the flower pots until I came here and opened the flower fields and my mountain side and taught the children to play in the door yards, and the children have played wherever they pleased and they have never pulled a flower-rich children or poor children—so far as I know."

"God bless Oakland. She is bigger than she was. She is braver than she was, and she is better than she was when I came, but, Lord a mussy, she's got to grow a great deal before she touches any big town in the States. She's still on a climate and climate and Manana, Manana, Manana."

"Chicago rises at 6. We rise at 11. That's four hours' difference, and the difference is against us. In Chicago men push out and pull money from the four parts of the world."

"Oakland goes fishing and back the same night. Chicago encourages all sorts of people to come and abide and he with her, be brown or black or white. All the use Oakland has for a brown man is to play fan-tan or to wash a wadding six-inch collar. Chicago puts such people to work and protects them while at work at whatever they choose to do."

"Brooklyn was a side-show of New York. But today she is New York, or nearly half of it. Oakland is still a bedroom and seems to enjoy it—a back door, back room, a dark-lantern bedroom at that, so far as this sort of man is concerned."

"Now, of course, I know what I am saying. There is not one in forty who will follow this slang that has been printed about me, or listen to it in the least. I have as many friends in Oakland as I have in London or Boston, but this man, who calls himself J. Cal. Ewing, County Auditor, seems to want some attention. Why, I never heard of him before, and I kindly say this much, that when he wants to run for office again, since he signs himself as an office-holder, let him make that announcement just a little before the next election. I may not be here, but my friends will look to his affairs. My idea of a man is not a rooster on the political fence. My idea of a real live man is that a man should move out a little. It's Mania, it's Mania. Even the Klondike is not a bad place for a political rooster, if he has anything in him. Any place, in fact, on God's earth, seems to me to be a little better than trying to incubate rotten eggs in rotten, office-holding Oakland."

"If I am here when he runs for office, when he crawls from his political fence, I'll be digging on my hillside with my faithful fellow laborers, and I think we will round up this country, and maybe some other counties, in the interest of honest men who want to work instead of bullies who want to hang around Oakland and wear high collars and try to insult those who go forth and gather money and slay at home and mind their own business with hoes in hand."

"Frankly, I'll repeat, I don't know this man. He may be a fine fellow, but I know his sort. I've known them for a long time. I never knew one of them to swing a pick, to dig a plow or tell the truth."

"Mr. Frosh is generally a degenerate, wherever this man or boy may be. He must be blighted. He makes so much noise. But I have three donkeys on the place, each one of which can beat him. Say, young man, my donkeys are for sale. I want to save an advertisement. Please say that they're for sale."

"You ask me about California and other States comparatively. Well, I've not been in Southern California for some time, but as I remember Southern California she was behind the States, and we, U. S. & Oakland are a little behind Southern California. Candidly, in this age of setting and setting and building and building, California can never compare with any one of the States east of the Rockies and north of Mason and Dixon till she has manufacturers, and you can't have manufacturers till you have cheap labor, and you can't have cheap labor until you revoke the exclusion act."

"Now that is all there is of it. California is a back number. She will remain a back number until she falls in line with the progress of civilization. Republicanism, Democracy, Equality. Manila has saved her at the present. She is in return ought to help save Manila. Let her open her doors, not legally and formally, but socially and morally, to Manila, and all brown, black or white people of the earth."

"Look at Hawaii. When I lived in Hawaii, I found 20,000 natives, 20,000 Chinese, 20,000 Japanese and about 1,000 white men, more or less. But the white man was the master. He remains the master. He is a leader. The American-Saxon is not a competitor. He is a master. He will remain the master. His duty to himself and his country is to employ the brown man, the black man, the Mexican. Let all such simple and willing people go to work as the Yankee missionaries have done in Hawaii. The white men of Hawaii are at this hour, perhaps, a hundred to one, the wealthiest, the most cultured and the most contented people on the face of the globe. They fear nothing. They grasp the nettle, mastered the situation long ago, that we should have mastered ages ago instead of the silly thing to send out there a bunch of missionaries, and that's the California newspaper."

"Got anything to say about Snow? What Snow? Klondike Snow? Snow of the Sierras? Mayor Snow? When, Roland W. Snow? Is he Mayor? Well, Oakland is all right. Never mind that little rooster on the political fence. Oakland is 'O-K' land under Mr. Snow."

selling the pace for slave-ridden America. The France of Napoleon III, against the predictions of all philosophic observers, has given Europe its pioneer modern Republic, albeit it is what President Huntington calls it, "a Republic in uniform." Now the world is witnessing an international Peace Congress, called by the monarch of the world's most aggressive war power, with a view to the mediation of ways and means for the averting of wars, and the disarmament of the nations. The impossibility, the irrelevancy of the sources of this step, which is making shallow cynics smile or the least or the most suspicious sign. The world is destined to move fast and far during the Twentieth century. There is no reason why some of its progress may not be expected to be in the direction of moral ideals and practical righteousness.

Levi Z. Leiter, the ex-drygoods merchant prince of Chicago, may be now, in his old age a King Lear, but if so he is suffering from lifted sons-in-law and not daughters.

The attempts to renegeate the Klondike boom may be taken with a good many pecks of salt. Doubtless there is still gold in the Yukon region, but there are miners enough there now to harvest it. More gold is to be had for a given and reasonable amount of effort right here in California than in the most favored and frozen regions of the far North and there is more gold in Oakland real estate at present prices than in any other part of California.

Dr. John Watson, whom readers love and critics deride as "an Mackinac," the head of the half-yard school of ro-

Hon. John R. Glascock Gives His Views on the Kind of Man for President of the State University—Give Him More Power—Stop Cliques.

By JOHN R. GLASCOCK, Graduate U. C.

"The State University ought to be managed as a large business institution. There should be a first-class man at its head, to whom all the departments would look up to. Put in as President, a good strong man, who is a scholar and who has executive ability. Such a man will tend to unify the whole system and raise the grade of scholarship of the whole institution. After this is done, if there are any drones or poor timber in the faculty they should be weeded out and replaced by efficient and competent men, no matter what part of the country they come from. The standard of the University should be continually raised until it is second to none in the world."

"The way to begin to accomplish these ends is to put a good strong man at the head and give him full power so that he may be more than a dummy. As to who this man should be I have no fixed idea."

"In the past Presidents of the University have not been given power enough to exercise their executive ability. They have been cramped into such a position that they have been only figure-heads for the Board of Regents. Efficiency cannot be attained in this office unless power is given with it. The only thing to do is to invest full power in the executive head and make him responsible for his actions."

"The salary for the office should be sufficient to secure a first-class man. He should then be made the absolute head of the institution. The system of paying only a moderate salary and making a figure-head of the President is a detriment to the advancement of a university."

"I do not care in what part of the country a President is secured, just so that it is within the limits of the United States. I do not particularly favor a California man. If such a person as is required cannot be found in this State, he should be secured in the East. My idea would be to take the whole United States and select the strongest man that can be found."

"I do not want to be put in the position of criticizing and I make no criticism of the method adopted by the State University. I say, however, that enough salary should be paid to secure a competent man. This would effect harmony and efficiency in all the departments and do away with all systems of cliques. The raising of the standards of the various departments would naturally follow. All that is needed is a capable organizer which all the departments will respect. The old saying, that a house divided against itself cannot stand, applies in this case."

"Let the Board of Regents manage the financial affairs of the institution and let the President have charge of the rest. I do not believe in being hasty in the selection of a President. It is better to take some time and select the right man. Of course the University has made great strides in the past, but there is always room for improvement in the future."

"A serious question which confronts the University now is the large increase in the number of students entering each year. The current is growing stronger all the time. It will soon be so that all cannot be accommodated. This will necessitate raising the standard of scholarship. In turn the grades of the High schools will have to be raised and probably those of the grammar schools. This being done the gap between the public schools and the University will not be so great."

"I have always been in favor of enlarging the University and extending its departments. The grade of scholarship of the University should be raised as well as that of those who seek to enter."

"After a first-class President is secured I can see no end to the progress and usefulness of the University. The whole idea is to get all the departments working in unison. For instance, an ounce of lead divided into a number of pellets will do a great deal of execution, but they will not be nearly so formidable as if welded into one solid piece. That is the idea which should prevail in the management of the University. First secure a capable President and let him organize and unite all the departments into an effective whole, which will be conducted and managed as would a successful business enterprise."

latest after-dinner speech, alleging and arranging over-education, has attracted so much attention and occasioned so much discussion because there was so much in it. Doubtless there are two sides to the question.

One peculiarity of most men who have measurably succeeded in life without a college education, is their tendency to over-estimate its value. On the other hand, one of the advantages which the college man possesses is his knowledge of how small a ratio the college or university schooling bears to the total discipline and teaching of life. In those cases where it has the effect of reconciling its possessors to any loss in material advancement that it may have entailed, I should say it was a success. Yale's recent President, Timothy Dwight, and President Jordan of Stanford, are in sound agreement upon the theory that a university education should qualify a man to maintain for himself and for society the idea that wealth is not to be worshipped as an end—that character transcends wealth.

But does it, commonly, so qualify him? One of the best contributions to this discussion has been that presented by Thomas O. Crawford, Superintendent of Schools of Alameda county, who touches both sides of the problem. Among other excellent things he states "the tendency of many of our universities has undoubtedly been to spoil and not to up-build mentality. But this is changing rapidly. I say, elevate the colleges of sciences to the same standard as the colleges of letters, and philosophy. Let the degree in the natural sciences be as high as that of any of the so-called lettered degrees. Then much of the criticism of university education will be killed, for you will have realized that it is not a waste of time and money to get a higher education. I declare that I am loyal to the university."

From the press of Dodd, Mead & Company, of New York City, I have received a little volume entitled "The Song of the Rappahannock." It is not altogether new, having been issued early last year, but the advent of the new war, with its consequent literature, has given this little volume of the old story a new interest and fresh currency, together with the assurance of future editions. Its writer, Ira Seymour Dodd, was a non-commissioned officer and a poet, and in the scenes which he describes. This item of personality is not in his preface, nor yet in the body of his volume. For most of the time since then he has held a far higher commission as a Presbyterian minister. In fact, he left his class at Yale and postponed his theological studies to serve two years in the Civil War.

There is to my mind but one thing lacking in this book. It omits the names of any but division commanders who figure in the exciting events, using the age-subterfuge of initials. Why, Ira Dodd, did you do so? That may be the conventional way of book-making, yet it seems to me more like the desecration of tombstones—of national monuments. Why did you not mention that it was Joe Nason, of Montclair, New Jersey, with whom you used to go to school,

line, blazing with fire, is now only a short hundred yards away. The ranks of the little regiment are rapidly thinned, but they go forward faster and faster. One of them afterwards said, "We were only afraid there wouldn't be enough of us left by the time we reached them to make any impression on the enemy."

"At the bottom of the slope is a little brook—its bed dry with summer heat. Its bank lined with bushes. The enemy reach it first and the rough crossing somewhat difficult, but their officers, who will hold back that threatening mass while they can, and sell their lives dearly. They fire carefully, calmly, every shot meant to hit and hurt; and for a few moments longer fear of the dark, deadly little whist's nest in the brook holds thousands in check. But only for a few moments. The war's most must be exterminated, and from the front of them, from the right of them, from the left of them, a converging and fatal storm of fatal fire rages. Faster and faster come the answering ring of rifle shots from the little brook. The bad is no longer dry. It runs with blood."

"But at last Hancock's reinforcements arrive. He has not forgotten Col. Farnborough. Not a regiment, but a brigade—two of them, three of them—he hurries to the rescue, and the First Minnesota is relieved."

"Fifteen minutes ago there were two hundred men here. Now there are forty-seven left to stand up and be counted. But not one is missing! No prisoners have been taken from their ranks, none have shirked or deserted. Only one man of the color guard remains. He is a brave fellow, but he is seriously wounded. All the other officers have fallen, only one captain is left. Two hundred and fifteen out of two hundred and sixty—this is the loss of the high-water mark of sacrifice. General Hancock said of it 'There is no more gallant deed in history. I was glad to find such a body of men at hand willing to make every sacrifice for the occasion demanded.' I ordered those men in because I saw that I must gain five minutes time. Reinforcements were coming on the run, but I knew that before they could reach the threatened point the Confederates' muskets checked, would seize the position. I would have ordered that regiment in if I had known every man would be killed. It had to be done."

It may be interesting to note that this author compares the losses in that engagement with those of some of the most famous military feats in history. This loss of 215 out of 262 was about 82 per cent. The Battle of High Bridge, in the American Civil War, was characterized by Tennyson, out of 673 lost 237, not quite 35 per cent. The severest mortal loss in the war between France and Germany, in any one engagement, was 48 per cent.

A contemplation of these figures emphasizes the difference between a war in which Americans were fighting Americans, equally brave and equally well handled, and the present war in which we are slaughtering our brown-skinned brothers in the Tropics for the purpose of taking up their burden.

HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

## AN EXCURSION ON THE BAY.

The announcement that the Southern Pacific Company has placed at the disposal of the visiting Christian Endeavorers one of their largest ferry steamers for an excursion around the bay on Monday next will be a pleasing one to many people. It would hardly be possible to crowd more real enjoyment and more interest into the space of seven or eight hours than can be had on an excursion of this kind. The commodious vessel assumes plenty of room and sails so smoothly that sickness is not to be feared.

From the foreground overlooked by the streets and buildings of the cities and towns that border the bay, to the mountains of the Coast Range that loom in the background, is a panorama of beautiful views. For many points of view, the excursionists will have more than a score of miles. The great modern guns mounted on the bluffs on both sides of the Golden Gate, Alcatraz and Angel Island (fortified garisons), the "Big Rock" (the great harbor which partially encloses the bay), the immense guns capable of hurling missiles of destruction miles out to sea, the Union Iron Works, where the Oregon, Wisconsin, Olympia, Charleston, San Francisco and Montgomery, which are the finest of our justly proud, were built are a few of the many points of interest that may be seen from the deck of the steamer.

The excursionists will leave Oakland, via wharf at 9:15 A. M. on Monday. Tickets 50 cents.

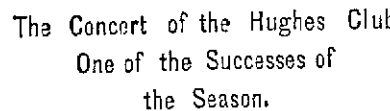
## BOARD OF WORKS RECEIVED BIDS.

The Board of Public Works met this morning to receive bids for the furnishing of supplies for the school department for the ensuing fiscal year.

Twenty-five bids were received, classified as follows: Fuel, Davie & Williams and Jas. P. Taylor; lumber, Humboldt Lumber Co., Puxat Sound Lumber Co., Taylor & Co.; paints, Buswell Paint Co.; printing, Pacific Press Publishing Co., P. B. Preble and Pleasant Press; supplies, C. F. Weber & Co., Whitaker, C. P. Geo. H. Fuller Desk Co., W. P. Fuller Co., Taylor & Bennett, John P. Maxwell, S. Anderson, J. L. Hanks, Moffitt & Towne, A. L. Leber, James Cahill & Co., Brown & Power, Gutierrez Manufacturing Co., Pierce Hardware Co., Union Pulp and Paper Co.

The bids were opened but Mayor Snow insisted that before any action whatever be taken thereon the secretary should ascertain whether the certified checks accompanying the bids were as required, for 10 per cent of the amount of the bid. As the bank form for bids does not permit the carrying out of the total, showing only the number of articles and price, this meant considerable clerical work. The Board therefore took a recess until Monday at 3 P. M.





The program is as follows:  
Violoncello, Caprice Hognroldse ....  
..... II. Rce  
Mr. Arthur Weiss.  
Reading, "Planting the Liberty  
Tree" and other original poems—  
Helen Satterlee French.  
Anthem "The Nativity," a Christ-  
mas Carol .....  
Words by Dr. J. G. Holland—  
Music by Mrs. French.....  
Miss Ellen Margery Marks  
Walter C. Campbell, Miss Isella  
Van Velt, Herbert Williams.

establishment will be called Sousa's  
ater, and the bandmaster and his  
sicians will make it their headq-  
ers. The theater will be devoted  
exploiting Sousa's compositions  
cluding his operas.

South America has no city with  
permanent orchestra. The great  
sics and the oratorios are not heard  
South America, and are not heard  
the Latin countries of Europe. I  
always be taken for granted that  
tions which do not use or make p

**A BOND OF FELLOWSHIP.**  
 "Women who wear eyeglasses or  
 tacles are always congenial."  
 "Yes; they like to tell each other  
 they had to put them on long before  
 had anything to do with it."—Detroit  
 Press.

**THE ECCENTRIC MOTH.**  
 Moths have strange tastes; they a-  
 in furs in midsummer.—Life.

about such a reprehensible change in nature of music-hall humor that it is hard to say which is the deadlier of two—the stage negro or the stage Jew. One fact alone is self-evident. Stage Hebrew is still on top, and he who by his natural original cleverness has helped to put many a Jew in the coffin of his two rivals.

How often nowadays in a first-class hall do you see what is known as a "burnt-cork artist?" Willis Sweatman, the only one that can be remembered

"Humph! You know as well as that I would have married that man he had asked me."—*Chicago Record.*

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ON WASHINGTON STREET.

New York boy (in Boston)—Pa, there are a lot of people on the street! are they doing?

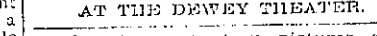
New York parent—Hush, Bobby! try to find their way out.—*Judge*

exhibit The Southwell Opera Company to its very best advantage, especially the former, which has made it undeniably apparent to the public that Thomas H. Persse and Edith Maude who appear respectively as Turid and Santuzza, we have two great artists who are capable of soaring successfully to the height of the most difficult grand opera, in which they really, in their sphere. In "Pinocchio"

gold, most beautifully chased with leaves and flowers, the tints of which are produced by translucent enamels, birds, eyes or body encased with gems, worn in translucent enamel framed by enamelled gold leaves, all masterpieces of artistic work of great value.—New Mail and Express.

♦ ♦ ♦

We went to Memphis the other day, some infernal scoundrel gave us a pedometer to measure our thirst by. We got left.—Hardeman Free Press.



nightly thronged. They undoubtedly exhibit The Southwell Opera Company to its very best advantage, especially the former, which has made it undeniably apparent to the public that Thomas H. Persse and Edith M. Tuckman, who appear respectively as Turpin and Santuzza, have two great advantages which are capable of soaring successfully to the height of the most difficult grand opera, in which they are readily in their sphere. In "Pina-

gold, most beautifully chased with leaves and flowers, the tints of which are produced by translucent enamels, birds, eyes or body encased with gems, worn in translucent enamel framed by enamelled gold leaves, all masterpieces of artistic work of great value.—New Mail and Express.

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Only \$10 per front foot—Large lot on Perry st., Vernon Heights, as a whole or in subdivisions; street work all done.

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\$2,500—New two story house of eight rooms; lot 33x145; Vernon Heights; fine view.

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\$5.00.—3 rooms, bath, laundry, hot and cold water, basement, stable etc.  
\$5.—5 rooms, basement, stable and chicken house; lot 70 x 100.  
\$5.—4 rooms, basement and lot 33 x 100 near San Pablo avenue.  
\$7.00.—4 rooms, basement and lot 33 x 100

\$30.00-5 rooms and lot 33 x 100; near San Pablo Avenue.

For full particulars apply to R. J. MONTGOMERY, "North Oakland Real Estate Headquarters," 470 Thirteenth St., Oakland.

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